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ANY CHANCE FOR MCGRAW

NEXT TRIP ?

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YOUNG O'LEARY

A HARD BATTLE

Bantamweight Champion Bare-

ly Manages to Hold His Own

Against Little East Sider.

ers in this vicinity was again demon-strated last night at the stag of the

Roman A. C., where "Young O'Leary," an east side boy, gave Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, the bantamweight champion

of the world, the hardest battle the lat-

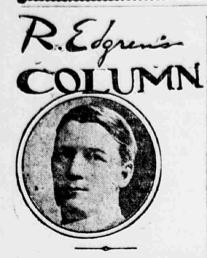
ter has had since he first branched out as a fighter. This was Coulon's first appearance in a bout in this city, and a

a result a big crowd turned out to se him perform against O'Leary. Coulon is a wonderful fighter for his

size and weight, as he is a clever, shifty, two-handed fighter, a good puncher and

besides being possessed of wonderful ring generalship knows as much about using his head and elbows in clinches as a fighter with many more years of experience than he has had. Several times during the bout little Coulon

O'Leary Shows Great Form.



Murphy and McFarland Fight in Philadelphia-New York Lovers of Clean Pugilistic Sport Feel First Effects of Over-Production.

WAGNER CAUGHT

WITH THE GOODS.

HE first really distressing result of the present stringency in the New York scrapping market is the loss of the Murphy-McFarland bout, which goes to Philadelphia on the 18th of this month. Murphy and McFarland will be too good to miss. Result-Harlem will pay carfare to Philadelphia and come back on 1 e milk

McFarland is bubbling over with confidence, which is his usual frame of mind. Yesterday afternoon he sized things up like this: "You see, I'm taller than Murphy; I'm stronger; I'm faster, and I think I'm a better boxer. I've been fighting more, and have met more good men. He has an even break in just one thing: we're both Irish. That makes it a sure thing that Murphy will stand up and fight me, and I can always beat the fellows who don't run to cover and get away from me so fast I don't have time to set for a hard

I haven't seen Tommy lately, but I know just what he would say. Tommy is just about as confident as McFaris just about as confident as McFariand, but he's one of the most reticent little fellows in the game. Tommy would look at the floor, wiggle his toes, put his hands into his pocket, and then put his hands into his pocket, and then say: "H-m-well-l, I don't know; I think I have a good chance. I guess Packy will stand and mix it. We ought to Edwards, Poe, Hillebrand and

make a fast fight."

McFarland and Murphy are alike in the ring. Both go in for fast fighting and no time wasted in alry conversational remarks. It will be a hot session for the six rounds—or less.

ATTLING NELSON was going to favor New York with his august presence this week. But Boston another week of theatrical stunts, and Bat samply couldn't resist. He "knocks 'em off their seats in Bos- to Head Coach Roper showing up daily. ton," Bat says. Boston still laughs itself into convulsions over that "sufficiency" story of Nelson's. Bat will ring a few changes when he gets here, the 1900 team, and Pell and Sheffield, of the 1900 team. "Bill" Edwards is always a

returned from Europe tells some ing staff, and he was given a veritable interesting things about the ovation when he appeared on the field.

"Europe is so full of wrestling giants real glad hand for past deeds. Old Nasjust now," he says, "that even the great sau will never forget how he won two Hackenschmidt is becoming a forgotten games from Yale by his individual work in the Yale game. The Tigers will be back number. Hack has nearly dropped in the last few minutes of play. when anybody mentions Padoubny. Ivan already on hand, more are expected, and coaches that they need it. Padoubny stands six feet six inches in by the end of the week each one of the "Dartmouth has a back field that equals

Padoubny, Juan by the end of the week can be not of the personal particular will have a veteran to coach parfectly built-not fat and with the greatest pair of shoulders I ever saw, when from the personal particular will have a veteran to coach and the present of the personal particular will have a veteran to coach and the present of the personal particular will have a veteran to coach and well part of shoulders I ever saw, when from the present outlook there will be an overflow when the present outlook the present outloo FIRST RACE—All ages: six furiongs.

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SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and unigelling; one mile and forty yards. Filming. 111; Faust, 106; Bobble Kean, 111; Killochan, 106; Solon Shingle, 108; Left, 111; Racine III., 108; De Burge, 101; Mansfield, 98; King of Bashan, 106; Sally Cohen, 95; Countermand, 104; *Black Oak, 98; *Alauda, 93; Minot, 106; Amberita, 108; Black Sheep, 106; Chann, 106; Chann,

Others Are Now on Hand

at Princeton.

covered by some of the old time stars,

and there is a big influx of "first aids"

Arthur Poe is another who gets the

On the field now are "Bill" Edwards,

▼HE "Help Wanted" sign that has

been hanging out at Princeton for

the past two weeks has been dis-

It was a pretty picture, with the followers of both teams bedecked in sea of color, giving the battle or ceering and singing to the accompaniment of their bands.

It was straight football from the star. The first acore was made in twelvand a half minutes after play began when Andrews of the Poly Prep eleven made a touchdown and Butler kicked the soal.

Walter Camp Tells About Fair Catch In Gridiron Game.

PROMOTER

LOOKS LIKE A

CONTESTED ELECTION

signalling that Walter Camp, dear of football experts, has been asked to interpret the rule. He says: "At the meeting of officials and coaches to discuss interpretations ast year and at the rules committee meetings it was clearly brought out that a man who has an opportunity to make a fair catch must not be interfered with. He has the right of way and his opponents who are off side may not run into him until the ball reaches him. This is on the ball reaches him. This is on the theory that he may put up his hand

given hard work all this week, as the out of sight. He is afraid of his life Besides the bunch of ex-stars that are poor showing of late has convinced the

ON BOYS' HIGH TEAM

Line-Up.

Dartmouth Has Fine Back- tackle. field, but Line Said to Be Weak.

OR WILL THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Nov.

3.-Fordham and Georgetown fought for

football honors this afternoon before an

election day crowd which was somewhat disappointing. At 2.30, the time at which the game should have started,

there were 2,000 in the stands. The

The Southerners were still smarting

rather too warm for ideal football.

PROVE TOO MUCH FOR HIM?

Fordham Wins From

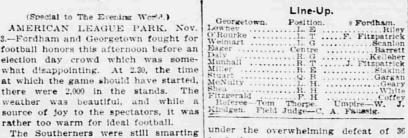
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had have at least a drive.

The men fought at 162 paneds, and
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to 0 they received last year at the hands of Fordham, and they started in Featherweight Champion Once

The Fordham team has improved wonderfully since the game with Princeton, in which they came so near scoring. They were strengthened to-day by the presence of Leo Fitzpatrick at left

It was nearly 3 o'clock when Georgetown came on the field, and the crowd had grown impatient. Fordham came lightweight. right behind them, and little time was lost in getting down to business.

FIRST HALF.

Coffey kicked off to Weymart, who brought the ball back to Georgetown's 35-yard line. They failed to gain, and Fitzgerald kicked back to McCaffery, who landed the ball in the centre of the field. On the second play Coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in trying for a kick and a second play coffey fumbled the ball in the centre of the gross and fairly good punchers.

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Fitzgerald kicked off to Gargan, who was downed on Fordham's 20-yard line. On the second down White broke through for a clear run of 80 yards to Georgetown's 2-yard line, where he war

LYCEUM 15th St., nr. B"way.

Attell Goes Out of His Class to Meet Welsh

More Signs for Battle with a Lightweight.

BY JOHN POLLOCK. BE ATTELL, the featherweight

champion of the world, is going out of his class again to fight a lightweight. He was matched last night to meet Freddie Welsh, the English scrapper, in a fifteen-round bout at a special show to be pulled off by the Fordham won the toss and chose to geles, Cal., on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. They will battle at 130 pounds, kick the ball, Georgetown defending the weigh in at 2 P. M., and Attell is to

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Jack "Twin" Suilivan, the New England light heavyweight, last night received a tele-gram from San Francisco asking him his terms to go to Australia and help train. Tommy Burns for his twenty-round battle

Jim Pendergast, the promising heavy-weight pugilist of Boston, has been matched to meet Jack "Twin" Sullivan for ten rounds at a show to be held at Hallfax, N. S. on Thursday night. Pendergast recently knocked out Bill Warren, the Australiah heavyweight, in a few rounds in New England, and some of the fight critics of Boston seem to think that he will give Sullivan a good fight. Mike "Twin" Sullivan and Young Mahoney, of Milwaukee, will clash in the semi-final for ten rounds.

between Johnny Coulon, the bantam-weight champion, and "Young O'Leary," the clever local bantam-weight. These youngsters put its such a sirshing scrap last night at the Homan A. C. that everyone who saw that battle would be delighted to see them clash igain. If they do box O'Leary and his mannaer should make the weight 107 or 108 outlets. O'Leary can fight his best at this cight. On the first play Shea was thrown for a loss of seven yards. Georgetown again kicked and Fordham got the ball on her own forty yard line.

An exchange of kicks followed and Fordham finally started a line play on her own thirty yard line.

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